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WEDNESDAY, : NOVEMBER 12, 1879.

CRE GOLD AND ITS USE. The banks in Europe have all been raising their rates, with the object of checking the contilow of gold to the United States that is steadily reducing their reserves. They have substantial reasons for this course, for within even weeks the loss of specie by the Bank of England has amounted to twelve million dollars: by the Bank of France to twenty-nine million two hundred thousand dollars; by the Bank of Germany to thirteen million five hundred thousand dollars; by the Bank of Belgium to nine million nine hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars, a total of sixty millions of dollars. The receipt of these enornous amounts of gold is largely expanding our circulating medium. The New York Herald remarks: "We never at any period of our history had so much gold in proportion to our population as the country posfor many months to come, as our nation is at present, if it will but seize vacuum in the general circulation which would be caused by the full and final has occurred since 1833. The display will inent papers beside, would make a

inancial welfare of the United States. ST. THOMAS AQUINAS. ent day, a philosophy based upon inferences physical science, and generally known as the philosophy of "evolution." The deas by extending the study of the works of | that the De tion of that author's writings, together with press, and to extend the knowledge of the cholastic philosophy that they inculcate. caused some curiosity as nas was, and what is of his philosophical teaching. Thomas Aquinas was born about 1224, in taly; the date and place are both disputed. athics at Cologne, and four years afterward he was teaching theology at Paris to crowds his works have always

ducation from the Benedictine monks. He interfere to prevent the selection and election horough mastership of logical difficulties. The Bayard boom is booming, and Mr. Tilden Nothwithstanding strong opposition from his and all the rest of the candidates might as family, he became a preaching friar. He well recognize the fact, surrender at discrecontinued his studies at Cologne, where his tion, and join the innumerable throng that instructor, Albertus Magnus, declared that have determined that Bayard, the representhe time would come when he would "bellow | tative of old-time Democracy, a gentleman with learning so that all the world should above reproach, shall be the next President hear," In 1248 he was appointed teacher of of the United States. The above, from the Atlanta Constitution, had high authority in the system of Roman Catholic theological study. They are very extensive, one edition of them being in twentry quarto volumes. The three volumes of the third class. It believes in a new deal all the third class. It believes in a new deal all the constitution, is a fair statement of the state of the Democratic mind in regard to Presidential nominal Supporting Belts, Braces, and Corset, Misses' Corsets, Abdominal Corsets, New York, November 11.—The Post says that up to noon to-day the assistant treasurer at this city had paid on account of the ten million dollars of United States bonds. The three volumes of the third class. It believes in a new deal all the properties and corsets, and corsets, and corsets, and corsets, and corsets, and corsets are the control of the post says that up to noon to-day the assistant treasurer at this city had paid on account of the ten million dollars of United States bonds. The three volumes of the third class. It believes in a new deal all the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are the propert ty quarto volumes. The three volumes of the Summa Theologice are regarded as the most finished compendium of scholastic divinity, although others of his works show vinity, although others of his works show available, if not the only available, candidate author's subtle powers of reasoning, minuteness of distinction, and amazing refinement of thought. So says the writer whose estimate of his productions we draw from. His theology is substantially that of Augustine, his style and method that of Aristotle, whose pagan system he clothed in christian guise. For that heathen philosopher Aquimas had a reverence second only to that he a widespread distrust of institutions for the felt for the fathers and the evangelists. The Latin style of the "Angelic Doctor," as he is styled, is not "pure," it fatigues by excessive tenuity, by divisions and subdvisions which confuse the reader, while his criticisms try hard the patience of the student." As a preachcial powers of pathos he readily moved his congregations to tears. His manner was calm, his speech free from bitterness, and he bore without rebuke the harshness of opponents. He was celebrated as much for his ry will never know a "rush" on the bank. piety as for his genius, and was a submissive son of the church. Whether the skepticism of the day is likely to be silenced by the Aristotle, is an inquiry into which we refrain brought to light during the recent campaign look about the eyes and throat. His brain, from entering, but the singular fact of draw- in New York, the facts of which are that the from entering, but the singular fact of drawin New York, the facts of which are that the
however, is not affected, and he retains all
the intellectual abilities for which the great and by the ancients, and plucking weapons prisons with the general railroad system— railroad president is famous. from the dusty tombs of medieval theology from Plattsburg to Dannemara-a distance for the purpose of confounding the skillful of seventeen miles, at an expense of two experimental scientists of the present day, is hundred thousand dollars. The State au- Nast, the stalwart artist of Harper's Weekly, remarkable. How the Punch of past days | thorities ran it a few months, but being more would have pictured Darwin, Tyndal, Hux- familiar with running political machines

nas of the thirteenth century! The moderns | what is the same thing, they leased it for the all intrenched behind the wondrous facts of term of one hurdred years to a noted politiattenuated subtilities and minute logical dis- How is that for "State management of railtinctions of the middle ages! Nast could ways?" even now 'make a good thing' of it.

THE APPROACHING FALL OF STARS. The "November meteors" have become a source of great interest to many who make no This document-a formal report of a comretension to scientific attainments, while to the physical scientists they have a fascinating him from the charge of criminal negligence attraction in connection with the "nebular in taking the school census, but vindicates a theory" of La Place, which plays so formida- character which, as all who know the major ble a part in the speculations of the day. according to that hypothesis, matter, besides | character or description." An honorable its collection into the masses we know as suns stars and planets, exists in space diffused in Clune has reason to be proud of a report that vast masses, it is finer than the lightest gas relieves him from a charge unmerited as it we know, and the masses, many of which are | was unjust. well known to the telescopist-the one in Orion's belt, for metance-are generally without any special form, though sometimes showing signs of condensation in particular

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON made a brie showing signs of condensation in particular parts. To such a mass the sun and planets of the system to which we belong is supposed to owe its origin, and the beautiful phenomenon known as the zodiaceal light is believed to be probably a reflection of the sun's light from a portion of nebulous matter not yet considerable and moderation in the next campaign, because the eyes of the people of the north were upon the south, and especially South Carolina. He advised them to stand by the principles he advocated in 1876—to crush the cry of the "solid south." "We are solid," said he, "for home rule and the Democratic party, and not against the north. If we do not some foolish things during the next session of congress—and I admit we do sometimes very foolish things—we can elect a Democratic President next election." And this reminds us that the best thing the

Democrats in congress can do is, when they night was made memorable by a fall, upon | meet in December, to pass the appropriation bills and adjourn. If they will, they may es ing stars." In millions they descended from | cape the possibility of doing anything foolish the upper regions! Thick as the clusters of and secure the party a victory by a decided

A good answer to the stalwart statesmen and malignant Republican press whose stock of over five million bales of cotton, two hunand five hundred and seventy-two million duced so much before in its entire history. we may so name them, of these aggrega- to the country is that unless bayonets and thieves govern the south again it will produce too much and become too rich."

Ex-GOVERNOR Brown, vice-president of the Texas Pacific company, has recently announced that no further effort will be made they take fire from the friction and appear to to obtain national aid in the prosecution of us as "falling stars." In November of each this great work. It is also announced, on

streams, it entered it and passed through it, and that was how one of the sublimest meteilized man had ever witnessed. Who would tion, and bring back to the American people with the absence of peat fuel, owing to rain, The thought awakes every atom of curisoity | win, because it would involve the question of

marked to some gentlemen that every word dicts that on the night of November 13th we of Colonel Mosby's statement with regard to the corruption of United States officials in

JOE BLACKBURN wants Tilden as deeply | Yakoob Kahn is now practically a prisoner, buried as his favorite was. The Courier- and he has been removed from Hussary to

San Francisco Chroniele, under date of October 28th, in which he says: "I never was in Jamaica in my file before; I had twice before sought the West Indies under a stress, not physical, but mental, torture—tropy sorrow, not suffering; that, in my opinion, prediction prove correct—a subject on which the Antilles caused me to seek refuge there, we have no facts on which to found a judgment without thinking of any other consideration. without thinking of any other consideration. In a quantity of war material are being shipped at Bombay for Kurrache. Sir Richard Temever endured-and I have had my full share | ple is personally superintending the arrange-

roaching autumn and winter."

The Los Pinos Peace Commission. Los Pinos, Col., November 9.—General bas just arrived; Colonel Hatch is expected o-morrow. The commission will be ready to take testimony on the twelfth instant. the Utes had been consulted on their choice they would have selected General Crook. Shavinaw, the chief, says: "Crook have now nap; he fight Indians; he no tell he; m long the Utes. What will be the result of he commission it is idle to conjecture. they are afraid to accept the invitation of ecretary Schurz and the assurance of Chief

ciation, have asked the secretary of the treasury for permission to store the money in one of the sub-treasury vault, which was built for the accommodation of silver, until such time to be issued for clearinghouse settlements.

The Late Bridge Disaster. ST. Louis, November 11.-The St. Charles bridge disaster is said to be going to be very thoroughly investigated, with a view of learning the cause of the accident. Great care paper, we will commence next Monday, will be taken in removing the wreck, and each piece of iron belonging to the truss wil continue this arrangement until a properly to a committee of experts for scientific examination. These investigations are to be made er he was elequent and effective, with especial powers of pathos he readily moved his the coroner's jury, so far, is decidedly in favor of the strength and safety of the bridge.

A Philadelphia correspondent says Colonel Tom Scott is a total wreck from his chin to THE RAILWAY RECORD does not think that
States or politicians can manage railroads,

States or politicians can manage railroads,

Suggestive, Very. Grand Rapids (Mich.) Demograt: "Thoma who does more to stir up strife and enm between north and south than any doz ley and Spencer facing an assault from those than locomotives, they tired of the experiNast's obituary notice will be published twent's see "fine-drawing" Aqui- ment and actually gave the road away-or, this paper with pleasure."

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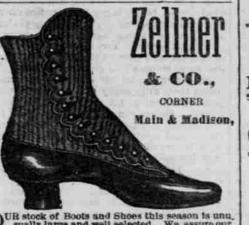
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AND PROVISIONS, IE Agents for the Celebrated E. Carver Cotton-Gins. 21

32 Second street, Femphia, Tenr. portion of nebulous matter not yet condensed, and which follows the sun in his rapid flight through space. In 1833 one the American cont nent, of a deluge of "fallsnow-storm and every one a flame! The vote. consternation was naturally great, and that the end of the world was come was the prevalent belief among the ignorant and superstitious. The scientists saw in this amazing phenomenon a probable confirmation of some of their speculations as to the nebulæ. But

and satellites around the sun, there are also grains to masses of greater magnitude. Some ing stars," others as meteorites, the latter tions flow in particular paths-sometimes in the track that a planet has pursued-when the earth passes near one of these "rivers" scattered particles are attracted to it. As these particles meet with the resistance to their flight which our atmosphere offers, substituting gold in their place. Before congress meets there will be gold enough in the

us as latting stars. In November of each good authority, that financial arrangements the queen, and of collecting men and arms, ountry to make it easy for all the national of these streams, and this is the reason why have been made to complete the road to San and attempting to excite sedition and dakobanks to replace their greenback reserves, and to fill the last streams, and this is the reason why being the reserves and to fill the last streams, and this is the reason why being the reserves are seen in that month. Diego, the terminus on the shores of the for life. Ten of his accomplices were sentenced to transportation. reserves, and to fill the In 1833, it as evident the earth did not merely approach one of these retirement of the legal tender notes." and that was now one of the sublimest mete-in this way a great evil would be diminished orological spectacles became visible that civof heaven's pyrotechnics? A storm of stars! in our system, and that curiesity, according We find the following announcement "going the rounds" of the press: "Prof. Tice prewill have the grandest meteoric display that

spondent desires to know whether Prof. Tice, stant, means one o'clock of the thirteenth or understand that we do not intend any indorsement of Prof. Tice's prophecy. We deable footing, such as shall bring not only

we have no facts on which to found a judgment self less ready than his predecessor, Pius IX, -the gratication of the public will be extreme, and the name of Prof. Tice will beown. He has at length, however, broached a plan which he evidently has strongly at heart, and the object of which is to counteract the influence of the atheistic philosophy of the pres-

dates and demonstrates to his own satisfaction that the Democratic party is more obligated to nominate Tilden in 1880 than it was ten days ago. He says: "There are many good and true men in the Democratic party who are worthy to wear the purple; notably Sanator Bayard, General Hancock and Mr. Justice Field. But there is no one of them who ever will, or ever can; teach the White House over the dead body of Mr. Tilden." Mr. Tilden is politically dead. Nobody will deny that. His body is not only obstructing the road to the White House, but it is smelling offensively. If, as alleged by Mr. Watterson, no Democrat cun get to the White House to long as this putresent mass is in the way, the hope of a Democratic President next year is slim indeed. We suggest a funeral.

core Gazette above suggests. We have had

THE politicians are as voluble as a lot o old lattes; and out of all their talk three tickets appear with large to lowings: (1) Filden and Hendricks; (2) Hendricks and Potter; (3) Bayard and M'Bonaid. There are other tickets—such as Seymour and English, Hendricks and Church, and the bke—but the three first named seem to embrace

The above, from the Atlanta Constitution,

WHAT NEXT in journalism? The New York World runs an intelligence office and as the Bank of America can complete arnow the New Orleans Times has opened a rangements for acting as a storehouse for savings bank, as witness the following which gold, against which certificates of deposit are we copy from the issue of that paper of the eighth: "Recent developments have caused deposit of savings. In view of this fact, and at the earnest solicitation of friends of this November 10th, to receive deposits, and will guarded savings institution shall be founded be allowed a uniform rate of five per cent. interest, and will be paid their money on demand." We hope our respected sotempora-

recent science, their assailants armed with the | cal manipulator for the sum of one dollar.

WE take pleasure in laying before our readers this morning a deservedly very complete and full exeneration of Major M'Clune mittee of the board-not only exonerates will testify is unsullied by taint of any "kind, man, tenacious of his reputation, Major M'-

in trade is misrepresentation of the south, is furnished by the St. Lou's Dispatch in a few words, as follows: "The solid south, bent there is not only attenuated primitive "star- upon destroying the Union, now contributes dust" circulating with our world and planets to the general ruin of the country at the rate ragments of matter from the size of minute | dred and ten thousand hogsheads of sugar of these occasionally fall to the earth as "fall- pounds of tobacco every year. It never prosouth might elect him, while the Republicans in some instances reaching to tons in weight. It has steadily increased its great staples Observation has made known that rivers, if since carpetbaggers ran away. The danger

brain. It lasted only sixty hours, but that for the present of the existing regime has was long enough to destroy the work of the PITTSBURG, PA., November 11 .- To-day, n the United States circuit court of this city, Hon. Judge M'Kenney delivered an opinion in the case of Ex-Governor Washburne cs. the Artisans insurance company of Pitts- which, on the third of November, reached burg. This was an action to recover on a such a hight that the captain ordered the appoints of insurance on the plaintiff's flouring mill in Minneapous. The primary cause of loss was a destructive fire. On the twenty-sightly of May an explosion ensued, and the

explosion. The opinion rendered says: restored order, and Kearney was arrested. The mate and five sailors are under detended, in the progress of which the ignition of tion." an explosive article is involved and its de-struction thereby accelerated or rendered more complete, the loss is just as attributable to fire as if the result had been effected by unaided, gradual combustion." The judgment was entered in favor of the plaintiff for the amount of the policy and interest—two bousand nine hundred and sixty-three dol-

ilar suit against the Pennsylvania insur- | b) Montenegro.

A TALK WITH TILDEN.

Colonel Tuggle, of Georgia, and Uncle Sam-Tilden Wants Rest and Quiet-The Late Fight Was Not His Fight-Where Kelly Got His Vote of 50,000.

Colonel W. O. Tuggle, of Georgia, while is New York a few days ago, interviewed Mr. Tilden as to the result of the New York elec-tion and the Presidential prospect, with the "Mr. Tilden, what defeated Robinson?"
"Kelly's bolt. He carried off fifty thousand

"The public regarded Robinson as you "It was not my fight. My time is occu-pied with my private affairs."
"How has the election really gone?" "Cornell has been elected governor, and be balance of the State ticket is Demo-

cratic. The State is clearly Democratic This election shows New York to be a Demo cratic State, if her entire Democratic vote "Could your friends carry a united delegation to the convention next year?"
"Undoubtedly. It is not a question of a nomination, but in the nominee to "The people elected you in 1876, and, with

proper issues, the same ticket can be elected again, it would seem?"
"I wish rest and quiet, and have never said I was a candidate." "The income-tax case still "Yes, it takes about one-third of

"What do they claim?" "About one hundred and fifty thousan Mr. Tuggle's impression was that Mr. Til den was very much perplexed by the result of the election, and was considerably discour-aged, though of course this was mere sur-He gave no sign or intimation as to what his course would be or as to what the party should or would de, but he stated in very emphatic terms that he thought the Democrats could elect their candidate. The drift of diversion in New York was to ward our candidates, Bayard, Hancock, Hendricks and Potter being chiefly mentioned and in the order laid down. The New York Herald had an editorial that caused consider able comment, suggesting that Grant would be the favorite of the south, and that the

LONDON.

Conspiracy Discovered among Her Indian Subjects to Wage War Against the Queen's Government-The Irish Potato Crop -Yakoob Khan a Prisoner, Etc.

London, November 10.—A dispatch from Calcutta says a leader of dakoits recently The Irish local government board sends which is expected to be universal during the winter and spring. Pauperism is greatly in A Times dispatch from Calcutta says:

A Calcutta dispatch says it has been dis covered that on the night better the battle of Charasiba, he was visited in his tent by Naday, and it is also stated that the plan for his pe from our camp has been found out. Journal should look after Kentucky's favor- All his attendants, except four, have been dismissed. A sentry is constantly on duty inside his quarters and a strong guard out tinue, for little reliance can be placed on

bas reached Candaba from Khilat Ighilzaic. tion and announcement of the continuence season, past and coming—all that I had done and all that I was ready to do during the ap-

A Times dispatch from Paris says: "The crew of the British ship Caringa, Captain Gibson, from New York, September 29th, have been arrested at Antwerp. The conrestored order, and Kearney was arrested.

"News has been received at Moscow from

A London correspondent of the Times a

I tion. They have lost half their number.

ars. A judgment was also entered for one | bodies of Albanians have taken up a position bousand six hundred and fifty dollars in a at Gasinje, one of the places the Porte ceded

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between the hours of ten (10) o'clock a.m. and three (3) o'clock p.m., on the

Fifteenth Day of Becember, 1879, at the front door of the courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee, to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the franchises, rights, privileges and property of the Memphis Water Company, including the contract between it and city of Memphis for the rert of fire hydrants and everything conveyed by the said deed of mortgage. The purchaser will be required to pay down to me at the time and place of sale on account of the purchase not less than ten thousand dollars in cash, or its equivalent in the bonds and coupons secured by the said mortgage as permitted by the said decree; the balance of the purchase money over and above the amount so to be paid down must be paid in cash or its equivalent in the bonds and coupons secured by the mortgage as permitted by the decree, within such time after the confirmation of the sale as the court may then order, not exceeding ninety (90) days. The sale will at once be referred to the court, and will be subject to its rejection or confirmation; and upon its confirmation and the payment of the purchase money, the court will, by the proper decree, divest the title to the sold and vest it absolutely in the purchase money, the court will, by the proper decree, divest the title to the sold and vest it absolutely in the purchase money, the court will, by the proper decree, divest the title to the sold and vest it absolutely in the purchase money, the court will, by the proper decree, divest the title to the sold and vest it absolutely in the purchase money, the court will, by the proper decree, divest the title to the sold and vest it absolutely in the purchase money.

D. B. Molloy and Rilen P. Molloy, and recorded in book No. 82, page 207, in the office of the Begister on amed, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public sale, for cash, at the southwest corner of Main and Morroe streets, in Memphis or the Taxing-district in Shelby county, Tenn., on the Taxing-district in Shelby county, Tenn., distinguished in said deed of trust as a "lot or parcel of land, with Memphiss, Shelby county, Tenn., distinguished in said deed of trust as a "lot or parcel of land, with Memphiss, Scouly and Shite addressic, part of block No. 67, in original county jot No. 483, on the south side of Union streets, beginning at a point about 240 feet east from the junction of Union and Second streets in sense west with the south side of Union streets, beginning at a point about 240 feet case as the said alley about 39 feet, thence north 200 feet to the beginning—the beginning to an alley; thence east with as add alley about 39 feet, thence north 200 feet to the beginning—the beginni

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